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City crime stats on the rise

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

In recent weeks there have been several major criminal acts towards SU students. These off-campus incidents have included armed robbery, theft and assault. Statistically, however, these incidents are becoming more frequent for the city of Salisbury.

Robbery involving students has risen steadily since 2002 according to the University Police. The year 2002 saw four robbery incidents, 2003 had six, and in 2004 there were seven. Aggravated Assault has also risen since 2002. Five assault attacks were recorded in 2002, 2003 saw nine attacks, and 2004 also saw nine attacks. Burglary has been the most common form of crime involving SU students since 2002. Twenty-nine instances were recorded in 2002, 42 instances recorded in 2003 and 38 were recorded in 2004.

City-wide crime statistics have also risen recently as the Salisbury Police Department shows in their annual crime statistic maps. The 2005 City of Salisbury "Robbery by Beat" map shows that the heaviest amount of robbery crimes occurred around the heart of Salisbury and showed a trend to follow Route 13 North from Fruitland to around Columbia Road in Salisbury. In this area, the largest amount of robberies occurred between Newton Street, Camden Avenue, and Hazel Avenue and there were a significant number of incidences on the east side of Route 13.

Even though the 2006 robbery beat map looks the same as the 2005 demographic map, crime areas have moved more south towards SU. Some areas around Russell Avenue and Evergreen Avenue that had no robbery reports in 2005 have seen at least one report so far in 2006. Robbery is heavier around Lloyd Street than it was in 2005 as well as areas close to Adams Avenue. The area around University Park had one robbery event take place in 2005 and has risen to three already in 2006. Even though the statistics of 2006 account for criminal events up to April 26.

The 2006 "Year to Date Aggravated Assault Crime Beat" demographic map shows a similar pattern to the robbery beat maps, except the areas around "the Zoo" neighborhoods and Milford Street to Bateman Street have shown a dramatic decrease in assault cases. The amount of assault offenses in 2005 was 322 to date and the amount of assault crimes to date in 2006 accounts for 295 offenses.

The burglary beat demographic maps of 2005 and 2006 have shown similar crime trends as robbery and assault maps. Areas of burglary are heavy near the heart of Salisbury (Route 13 and Route 50 cross) and especially in the Roger-Washington Street area.

The 2006 burglary beat map shows a heavier concentration of burglaries north and north-east of the SU campus than the 2005 beat

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Julius Jones Jr., Brian Horikami, Brian Steigler, Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Alicia Coro-Hoffman and Rob Hallworth participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the opening of SU's new Center for International Education Thursday. The new center offers faculty led and collaborative study abroad programs with other universities on all continents except Antarctica.

New Center for International Education opens doors

By Roger Follebout
Staff Writer

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Thursday May 4 as Salisbury University unveiled the new Center for International Education. The CIE is located across from the main campus at 1106 Camden Avenue between the Center for Conflict Resolution and the President's residence. The

center will play a key role in developing collaborative study abroad programs.

"This is an exciting and important occasion for SU," said President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "The opening of the new center enhances our ability to attract exceptional students from around the world, and provides new resources to our current students for memorable and potentially

life-changing opportunities to study abroad."

Julius Jones Jr., a senior who recently studied abroad for two years in Ecuador, agrees the CIE is a much needed resource for the university. "It will allow for an increased interest in international education, which will hopefully lead to more diversity in the school's population," he said.

However, the resources of the CIE are not only limited to SU students. "I want to stress the fact that this center's resources are available for everyone in the community," said Robert Hallworth, Director for International Education. "We would like anyone who is interested in information pertaining to the world's cultures to stop by," he said.

The CIE will also hold monthly cultural events. A different world's culture will be represented through a night of unique cuisine, presentations, and guest speakers. The dates of these events can be located through the Community Calendar or through Salisbury University's website, www.salisbury.edu.

making.

This is the first time that the ASP has won this award for one of its leadership programs. SU Chapter Fraternity President John Ridenour said, "Personally, it is such an honor to be the President of this organization that is founded on the ideals of perpetuating brotherhood and leadership. To be awarded the honor of the Laurel Wreath award goes to show how important the ideals and beliefs of this organization are to its

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Campus celebrates Cinco de Mayo

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

Tequila flowed like water Friday as thousands of Salisbury students and community members alike gathered to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

For many, it was a day to celebrate the 1862 victory of a Mexican militia over the French Army in Puebla, Mexico to stop France from taking over the Mexican Empire.

However, for many more it was the end of a tough week and an excuse to cut loose and have a good time with friends, including Jose Cuervo.

If you asked half the people arriving at the gates of Tia's Tex Mex restaurant, what Cinco de Mayo represented, they probably couldn't say. But that didn't stop them from celebrating.

"I had an incredible time," said SU student Andy Courts. "The music was pretty cool, the margaritas were so awesome and there was tons of dancing and random people to talk to."

Blinking buttons proclaiming "Kiss me I'm Mexican" decorated the shirts of partiers packed into the parking lot of the restaurant for a 4p.m. to 1a.m. celebration.

Tents offered everything from live music and margaritas to chips and salsa and dollar tacos.

DJ BK entertained the crowd followed by a live performance by "The Original Don Dadas" as servers circulated with trays of Jell-O shots and beer that were gone before you could blink.

Admission to the event was only \$5, but most people can probably tell you that they spent much more than they should have on say, \$3 margaritas.

For this reason, dozens of security members patrolled the area to keep things in line as the party increased parallel to most party-goers' blood alcohol levels. Free cab rides home were also provided.

It was packed inside the restaurant as well, with diners seeking just a bit of Mexican culture on the historic day. Fajitas sizzled, glasses clinked

and servers rushed to satisfy the upbeat crowd.

The scene was similar at the popular Mexican restaurant, La Toltecas, as drink and food deals pulled in the customers. A seat at the bar was a rare commodity and salsa was devoured as quickly as it was made.

As you sat at your table enjoying your quesadilla you might have noticed SU sophomore Caroline Harrison pouring out shots and beers as fast as she possibly could.

"Cinco de Mayo is our biggest day of the year," says the longtime server and bartender. "All of our bar servers came in an hour and half early to prepare for the event," she explains. "Despite the herd of people, we managed pretty well."

For those seeking a more culturally oriented Cinco de Mayo celebration, the Salisbury Spanish Club and Organization for Latin American Students hosted a celebration Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Henson Hall lawn.

The festivities included piñatas,



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Salisbury freshman Tori Sederquest paints a small character on Le-Niya Ward, 5, of Salisbury during SU's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

soccer and a Mexican buffet.

One thing is for sure, whether it was with authentic food, music or large quantities of tequila, SU students and Salisbury residents cele-

brated Cinco de Mayo as though they themselves had just won the battle at Puebla.

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MAY GRADUATION INFO
Packets of General Instructions for May 25 Graduation were mailed recently to permanent addresses. Be sure and read carefully so you know what to do on graduation day.

The same information is found on www.salisbury.edu/commencement. If you haven't already reserved seats for any guests in your party who need DISABLED SEATING, you should do so immediately by contacting Jessica Scott at x85395 or jiscott@salisbury.edu.

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

On May 25 seniors at Salisbury University will be receiving their diplomas at the Wicomico County Youth & Civic Center.

This year's graduating senior class consists of 1,200 students with the most popular majors being psychology and communications; economics and anthropology are the least common.

According to a survey taken by Career Services on campus about

half of the students who are just graduating are still looking for jobs while a quarter are already fully employed.

The survey showed that getting jobs right out of college was the most popular post-graduation plan. "I have a job almost lined up for Legg Mason where I did an internship last summer," said Liz Truant, marketing major.

The rest of the graduates are either part-time employees or going to graduate school.

"I plan to do a little traveling after

college then maybe graduate school for something in music," said Sandra Yenilaitus, a senior at Salisbury.

About 75% of nursing majors and 70% respiratory therapy majors who are graduating are going right into a full time career while nearly 70% of all history majors and early childhood education majors are still searching for jobs.

Other students in popular majors such as Communication Arts have more than half of the graduates still searching for jobs.

The graduation will be held in two parts. The first will be held at 10 a.m. for the Perdue and Seidel Schools and the second will be at 2 p.m. for the Fulton and Henson Schools.

Tickets for graduation are being distributed by the Salisbury University bookstore. Each graduate is going to receive 12 guest tickets.

Any further information on the Graduation Ceremony can be found online at <http://www.salisbury.edu/commencement/>.

05/02/06

12:48 PM Harassment- A student reported an ongoing harassment problem with a non-student in the University Center. University Police contacted the non-student, who was warned to cease this activity.

05/04/06

09:55 PM Alcohol Violation- A student was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in Pocomoke Hall. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

05/05/06

12:06 PM Disorderly Conduct- University Police officers responded to the Chesapeake Hall area for a disturbance. Officers found a student and a non-student were engaged in a verbal argument. University Judicial charges pending.

05/05/06

02:52 AM Harassment- A student reported an ongoing harassment problem with other students in Chester Hall. University Judicial action pending.

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member today since it's founding in 1845."

Since its inception in 1998, the Burns Leadership Institute has graduated 1,195 newly initiated Alpha Sigs. This represents over 21% of new initiates in the same time frame. In 2006, 29% of newly initiated members graduated from the Burns Institute. Forty Chapters were represented during this year's Institute.

ASP's upcoming events include the semi-annual Black Lantern on campus, which is an event held in observance of its deceased brothers. Rideout asks that students respect their ritual as they roam the perimeter of the campus dressed in ritual garb. The brothers will also be holding a beach volleyball tournament on May 13. The brotherhood will hold sign-ups all the way up until the day of the event.

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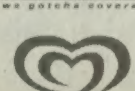
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Overheard: What is your stance on rights for illegal immigrants?

Photos and article by: Alex Sidel



They should be able to live here and work only if they adapt to the American culture.
-Adenike Adelugba, junior



As long as they pay back taxes they should be welcome.
-Frank Weston, senior



We should give the undocumented workers legal citizenship. They are a great asset to our economy.
-Steph Wagner, junior



I see no reason why we should not support immigrants who come here and work. They help our businesses thrive.
-Katie Welch, sophomore



We should learn from the immigrants who work diligently and appreciate the opportunities that are extended to us.
-Elissa Mango, junior



I think Mexico's economy would go to shit if they weren't allowed to work here. Working here is like the number one or number two source of income for them.
-Mackenzie Coeyman, junior

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Letter From the Editor

We were betrayed

By: Justin Hennaut
Paginators

For a few hours Saturday night while driving through Salisbury, I thought that we were under attack by Osama bin Laden. I mean why else would we have 2,000 cops patrolling the streets, and by streets I mean the streets where there is a high volume of student housing. Was I wrong or did the courts say that profiling was wrong?

At last I remembered that it was Field Day weekend. After reading the *Daily Times* I was reminded that the Wicomico County Police were on high alert for college partying. They said that parties would not be tolerated and there would be buses ready to haul people off to jail.

Wow. Salisbury finally made the front page of the *Daily Times*. Not for the good things that come out of the university, but instead for the hunting of college drinkers. How appropriate that the paper forgets the hundreds of students who participated in the Big Event, fixing up the Salisbury community that many residents neglected, or the thousands of hours that SU students have put into building homes for Habitat.

My question is, if the police, com-

munity and administration were so concerned about preventing the partying this weekend, why couldn't they have spent the money elsewhere to provide students with a fun alcohol free event instead. I'm all about providing police with overtime, but at \$30 an hour, I can't imagine they couldn't find a way to put that money into an event for college students.

Who dropped the ball on this? Was it the police who were just concerned about preventing the fun of college students? Was it the community members who were worried about damage to their property? Or was it the administration who just decided to cancel Field Day rather than trying to implement policies to curb the behaviors of a few students. Am I wrong or did we never have a problem with partying at Field Day when it was at Shorebirds Stadium? Why did it move in the first place; to save money? Oops, now let's just pay the salaries of 2000 officers.

As students who pay tuition here and support business in this community we should not be the target of the police like we were this past weekend. I am calling on students to DEMAND an apology from the

police force and the administration of this school for being the target of such profiling and demeaning activities. Why did we have to feel like criminals for the bad decisions of some students over a year ago? It's not fair to the students who make good choices and are law-abiding citizens of the Salisbury community.

I encourage all students to call or email the following people to express your feelings. Use the first amendment to explain how the police impeded on your rights this weekend and demand that next year students have an event to celebrate the end of the semester in a calm, orderly and safe way; the way 90% of the students at SU carry themselves at all times.

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The Rules of Sudoku

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The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

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Solution to last week's sudoku puzzle

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8	4	6	5	1	3	7	2	9
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Student Spotlight Shayn Evans, meditating on life and art

By Roger Follebout
Staff Writer

Senior Shayn Evans finds a comforting sense of meditation in artwork. "I think it's incredibly beneficial, if only for a few minutes, to experience some form of escapism each day," she says. However, while enjoying her classmates' submissions at the recent Senior Art Show, Evans was able to remain grounded long enough to hear President Esbach award her piece with the distinguished President's Art Award; an acknowledgement that still surprises her.

When was the first realization of your talents?

In 3rd grade, I was one of the few students my art teacher picked to paint a ceiling tile in the room, which at the time was a pretty big deal. So, I took some colors and drew this ugly, fat white horse with wings. But regardless, it was a very cool honor for me at the time. And I'm pretty sure it's still hanging there too.

Who were some of the influences that shaped your work?

One influence is definitely my cousin. She was accepted to the Maryland Institute of Art, and I used to spend hours watching her work. I became so mesmerized in her talents. I guess a little rubbed off on me. Another strong influence in my life is my mother. She's a great painter, writer and hairdresser.

You are majoring in art with a concentration in drawing. Do you see yourself following through with art the rest of your life, and where do you hope to be next year?

Yes, there is no question if I will be following art around the rest of my life. And next year, I will be starting a new semester at SU in the education program.

Is there anything about your awarded sculpture, besides the obvious, that will make it very memorable to you?

When I had signed up for the class that I did this piece for, it was to my understanding that it would be a hybrid class. I assumed one half of the class would be sculpting and the other half drawing, so I was ready to focus completely on drawing. But surprisingly, our teacher told us we would do both. I had no previous experience in sculpting and this was my first sculpture of a person.

If you had the opportunity to see one concert, one festival, one opening in history, what would you see?
Don't even have to think about it. A Bob Marley concert, definitely.

Multicultural week takes SU by storm



Chris Baum/ The Flyer

Comedian Elliot Chang was one of many performers on campus last week for the Multicultural festivities.

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Salisbury University, as many are aware, is not the most diverse University in the world. Many would go as far to say that when

they came here it was a complete culture shock. Especially if they come from such areas that are soaked in other cultures such as Montgomery or Prince George's County.

Although SU is not privy to many

There is only so much you can learn about other cultures by reading. It is interesting to learn about them through activities and workshops.

Sophomore Stacy Willis

ethnic faces walking around campus, they are making efforts to teach students and faculty about the other cultures around the globe through Multicultural Week, which was held last week. It was filled with activities solely meant to educate others about other ethnicities.

"There is only so much you can learn about other cultures by reading. It is interesting to learn about them through activities and workshops," says sophomore Stacy Willis.

Each day of the week was packed with exhibits, workshops, special dinners, ceremonies, movie viewings and festivals all in place to show what other cultures are all about.

The week kicked off with a Multicultural Festival outside of Henson Hall. People gathered to taste foods from the Asian Pacific, such as bulgogi, and mango chutney with naan bread from India. The festival had a Tae Kwan Do demonstration along with tables set up with handmade African jewelry.

It was wonderful to see all these cultures coming together to share the "special qualities" about themselves with everyone. "It is important to me to be well rounded in other cultures as well as my own",

says sophomore festival attendee Erica Epps.

Another event that was held later on in the week that seemed to be very popular was the Belly dancing workshop and performance held in the Wicomico Room. The Damali Dance Company gave belly dancing lessons to whoever wished to attend.

It was an hour of shimmying and shaking parts of the body many never thought they could. "I am surprised I can still feel my butt", said Freshman Brittany Doane.

Afterwards, drinks and dessert were served. Shortly following was a dance performance by various members of the dance company. The movements and costumes were beautiful.

Closing out Multicultural Week was the Cinco de Mayo festival sponsored by O.L.A.S. and the Spanish Club. The grassy area in front of Henson was covered with tables and chairs, music blasting from the tall speakers. Several people spent the afternoon enjoying the food and activities scattered throughout and beneath the tents.

The former Prime Minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru said, "Culture is the widening of the mind and of the spirit."

Through the events that were held this past week one can only hope that the spirits and minds of all Salisbury University staff and students could broaden their horizons.

With an open mind, all is possible. It can only be beneficial to continue the search for understanding and acceptance throughout the year; not just one week. Let everyday and everyone teach you something new.

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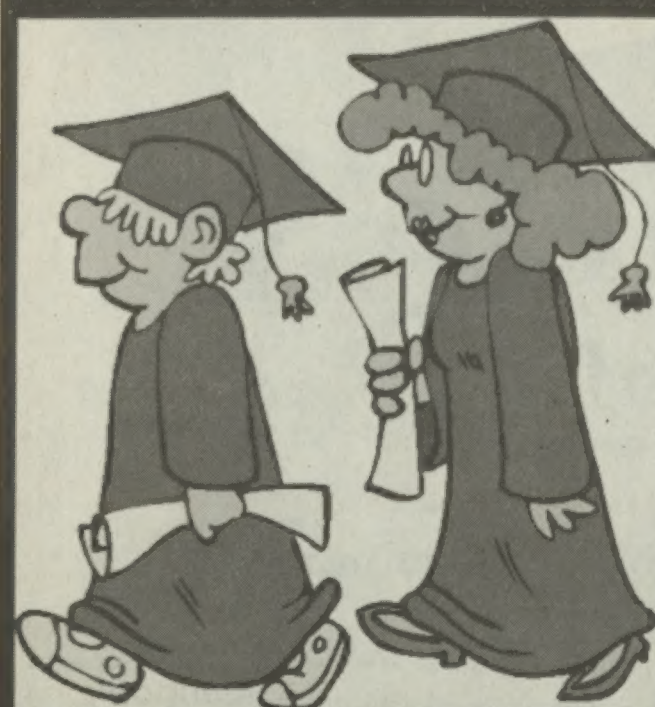
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Okay I'm pretty sure you get enough friend questions but I have to see if there is advice for this one...It's kind of tough. Okay so here it goes: I have a roommate who recently broke off a relationship with this one chick who was treating him like crap. Now I've had this friend after him for a while and I had a hunch that my roommate may have liked her at one point. She still likes him, but should I tell her to go after him? Here's the catch though, she dated my other roommate at one point and they were together for about 6 months.

That's interesting, and it's also tough. It gets pretty complicated when she likes roommates. I think if she still feels that way, why should she deny herself of the chance to start a relationship? However, it may take some time to start since he just broke up with the last girl. To help separate the conflicting interests, she should probably find out how the ex feels about it dating his roommate. Technically, she doesn't have to but the question then becomes will there be drama between the boys? That is

the next step for her to find out, if she doesn't she may have to deal with drama and tension between roommates which would be unfortunate. The relationship still can work if they both decide to just have each other's company around her way rather than at his place. It also depends on how bad their breakup was. If it was terrible, things may be a tad bit harder. I don't mean to tell you the vision where everything seems to be bad or wrong, I'm just giving the realistic view and possible bad results so that you have her hope for the best yet expect anything to happen. But as long as she knows what she wants along with the guy's commitment, things can work out just fine.

Why does everyone have an iPod? You're Mr. Advice: give some advice as to why that is. That's an odd question; but nonetheless, it is a question. Why everyone does? There could be multiple reasons for that. They advertise quite well and they know how to

make themselves very visible to the public. Even if they are expensive as a house, they have a lot of space on their storage for lots of music. They've got slick colors that people can choose from. They are also pretty durable if dropped. If you had asked me to compare them with normal mp3 players, I couldn't tell you much besides durability, size (physical appearance and memory) and advertising. But they are just another form of an mp3 player that's more independent.

I've been dating this girl for about two years now. Everything has been great, but of course every couple has their bickers. She's actually graduating this year, and I'm not. My question to you is, how will this work if she is going to be working and I'm still in school dealing with classes and crap?

If everything has been great and you two have the desire to stay together, then why end it? It's possible to work it out. First two should figure out what days probably will be the

best for each of you to visit each other. Usually the weekend is the best time to visit just because there can be more time spent together without missing classes (or in her case her job). Talk with the parents see how spending time will work if she lives a far distance. Having trust with the parents is essential here. To help ease the phone bill, why not get a webcam so that both of you can talk AND see each other at the same time? I've had a question like this before and the webcam works perfectly especially if you get the headset to hear each other. It almost defeats the purpose of talking to her on the phone unless you're not in the room. But all in all, it really comes down to, "will you stay with her and is she willing to stay with you?" If so on both parts, you two will work things out. For you, make sure you do not procrastinate with the homework till the weekend or else you'll be doing homework rather than hanging out with her. She also should get all of her work done before the weekend so that she doesn't have to rush back if she were to come visit you.



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Saving face online

By Ryan Grove
Staff Writer

Students sit, glued to their computer screens. After hours of searching, they find the person who sits behind them in class and once looked at them and add them as a friend.

So concludes another typical day in the life of a Facebook user. Facebook has become one of the most popular, yet controversial, websites among students today.

It's not just online stalkers to worry about now. Students beware: police are using this social networking site as a crime-fighting tool; campuses are using it to keep tabs on students and employers are using it to select potential job applicants.

Most college students, it seems, are on Facebook. The site is popular for its racy and revealing photos, as well as the playful profiles that connect an array of students in the academic world. It boasts more than 7 million members from universities and high schools. It also seems like a stalker's shopping list due to the kind of detailed information found on it and the ease with which people can be tracked down, exposing personal details such as cell phone numbers, addresses, sexual preferences, schedules and physical appearance.

But it seems the searching has gotten out of hand. Many students around campus expressed their need for a Field Day celebration this year. One particular student's activity on Facebook got most of the attention. The attention of SU administrators.

Sophomore Aaron Steely created the group, "Field Day will happen on May 6th, be active, have a voice," and was contacted by Byron Hughes via concerns of the Vice President of Student Affairs office.

"They said that their reasoning was more or less that if the day came and something happened, they would have to look for someone to blame," Steely says. "Since I had made a public push for an event to occur, they said the school would not look kindly upon me if something were to happen, and that I might be held responsible."

Steely says despite the actions he believes were a little unnecessary, it was handled well. "Byron Hughes

was very kind and very understanding of my situation, as I was with theirs."

Facebook users aren't just being targeted at SU, but also across the nation. And some students haven't been so lucky.

According to *Current Magazine* and MSNBC, George Washington University police may have been using the website to try to stop parties. When GW students heard rumors of campus police using the social network to bust parties, a decision was made to get even with law enforcement in a way.

The magazine describes their plan to fill Facebook with gossip about a "massive party" they were throwing. When officers arrived at the party that night in large force, they were surprised to see only a "caker" not a "kegger." They found shot glasses filled with cake, beer pong cups filled with frosting and students loaded up on sugar, not alcohol.

Before SU students get any ideas, know that such a gathering whether alcoholic or not, can violate a lease agreement or cause other problems. However, the witty students of GW, with their "cake party" proposed whether or not using the site to bust crimes equals good police work.

"It could be an effective tool for police to do their job in some instances," says SU senior Jon Chwirut. "But I hope that they wouldn't rely on it or try arresting everyone because of their Facebook page."

There is also a controversy surrounding the website since employers could be using it as a means to weed out potential job candidates. While some may feel this is unfair judgment on the part of employers, most realize that one must know what they are getting into.

"I think that with anything on the Internet, you have to know that people are going to be able to find it," explains SU junior Whitney Adams. She shrugs and says, "It's kind of like you must use it at your own risk."

"When someone submits a job application, they normally give employers permission for a background check," Chwirut says. "If you don't want anyone to see or know about something, then don't post it."

According to Wikipedia.org and *Rolling Stone*, some universities are disciplining students for underage drinking and drug use, mainly due to incriminating pictures and captions on the website. There have also been reports about Christian colleges expelling students because of listed sexual preference proving students cannot be careful enough.

Some advice for SU Facebook users worried about who is looking at their profiles would be to change their privacy and security settings in order to restrict outsiders from having access to them.

While some police forces, the university and employers claim that they have better things to do than surf student profiles, it's happening.

"Every person should know that anything they put on sites like Facebook, Myspace, Xanga or Livejournal is public property as soon as it is posted and anyone can access it," warns Steely. "It should not be taken advantage of, which I believe happened in my case."

While he does believe it was fair for the university to address their concerns to him, Steely does not want to be a scapegoat. "My right to petition and free speech is constitutionally backed," he says.

So what's next for Facebook? Perhaps it's only a matter of time before campuses start using the website to research prospective students. Imagine a decade or so from now, when Facebook could play a role in exposing skeletons in a presidential or congressional candidate's closet.

Will pictures on the site be used for busting people for underage drinking and drug possession at SU? Are parents using it to check up on their kids? Can we really live without the great and all-knowing oracle of college life?

Maybe we all just need to get over our addiction and stop being "Facebook whores."

Perhaps students should think twice about posting pictures of themselves half-naked, getting body shots at places like Brew River or joining the Facebook group "Barrels from the Monkey Barrel conveniently erase my memory." You never know who could be checking up on you.

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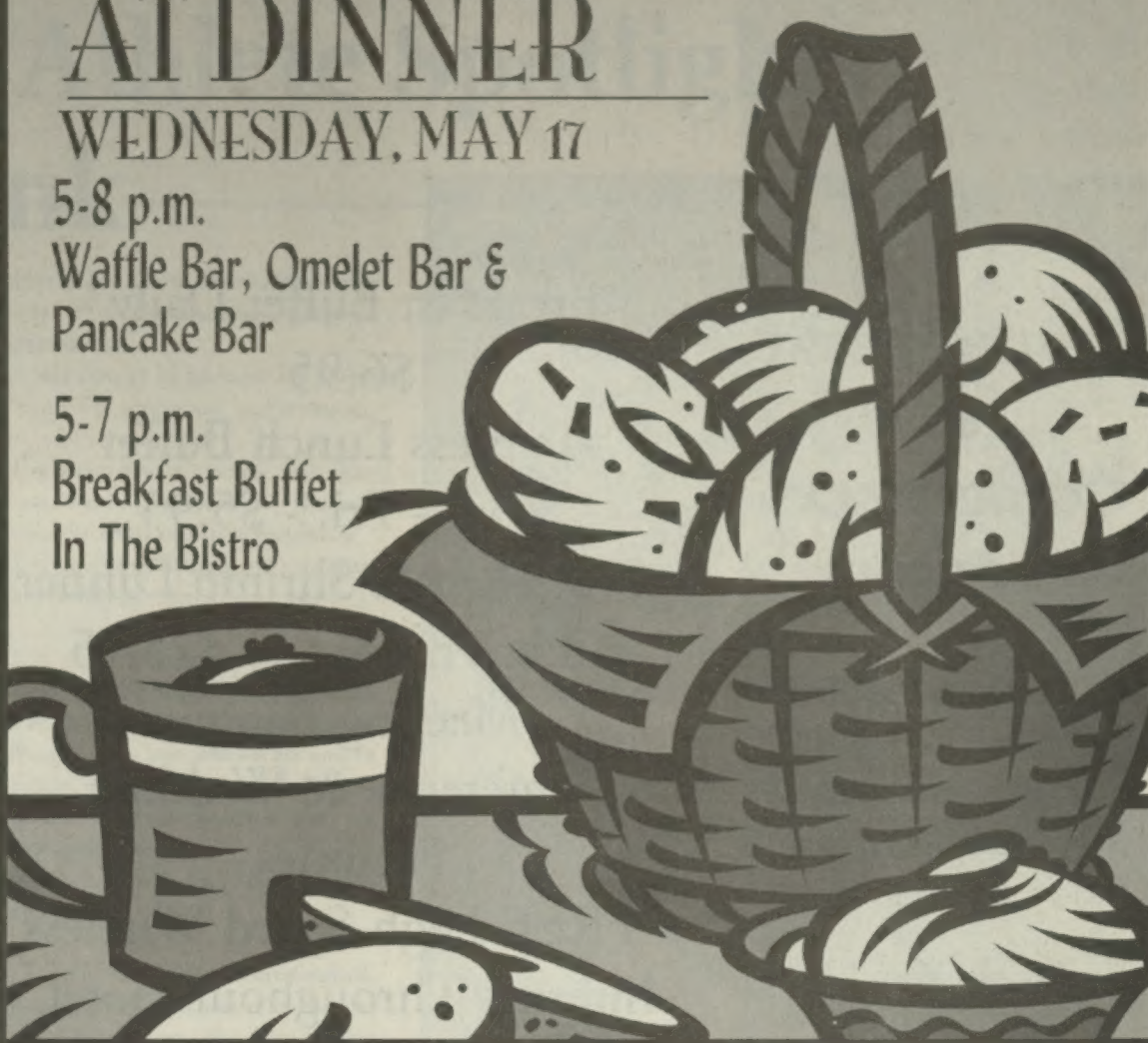
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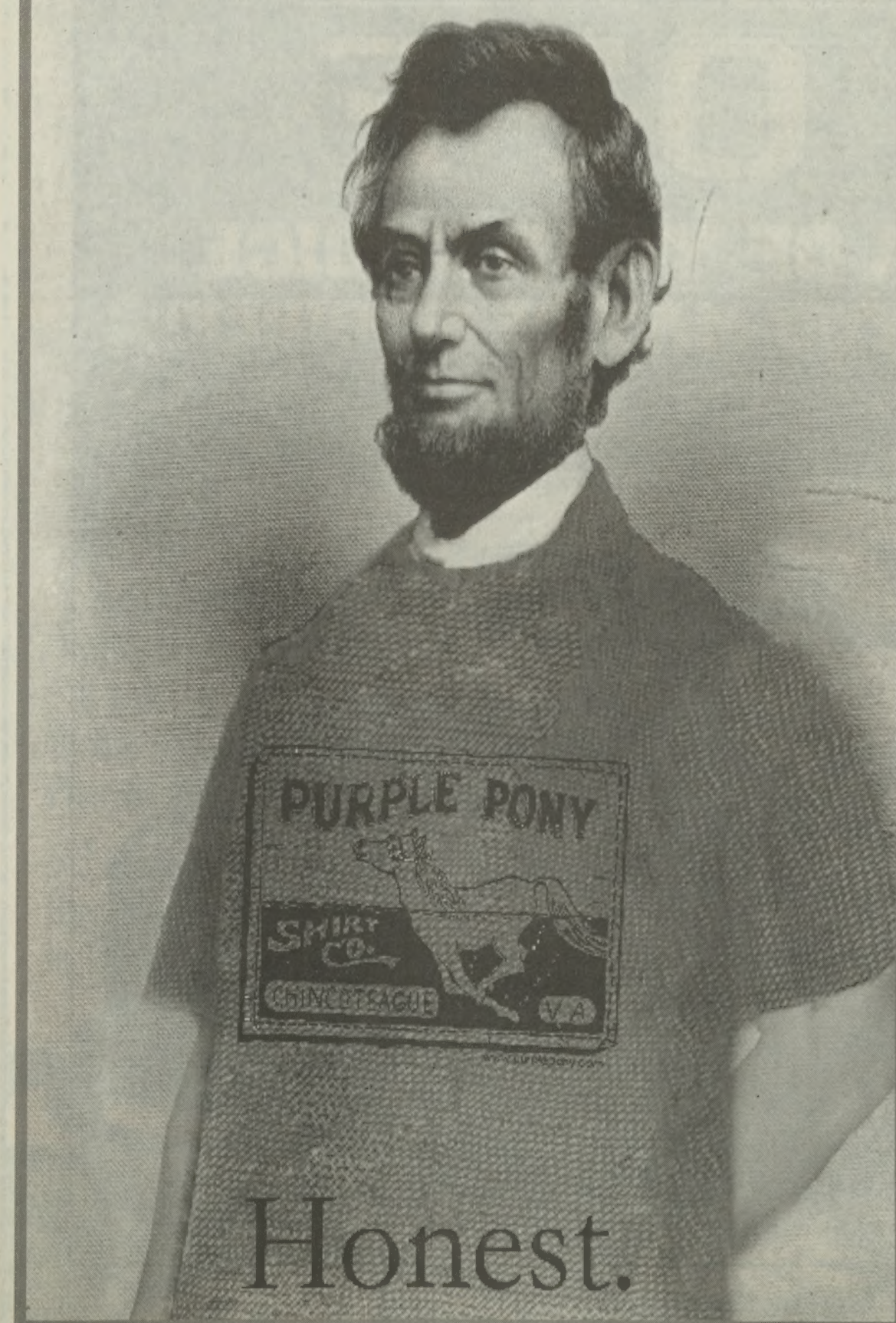
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It's been a good run

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

First thing first: I must thank Steve Nash and the Phoenix Suns for not rolling over like dogs after they got down 3-1 to Kobe Bryant and the Lakers, because if they had, boy, would I have looked really stupid - and I'm talking Houston Texans not drafting Reggie Bush stupid - picking Nash as MVP.

Second, and more importantly (at least to me, and I would assume my editor, Shanley, because she actually likes reading what I write what is she, delusional?), this is my last column for *The Flyer* because, gulp, I'm graduating in a few weeks.

Scary, isn't it? Me? A real job? I must be having the same thoughts Ryan Leaf had after he was drafted second by the San Diego Chargers in the 1998 NFL Draft: "Wait a minute, someone's going to actually pay me to fail miserably at reaching my potential? Where do I sign up?"

Okay, so I'm not that bad (I hope). But still, I'm not really sure what I'm going to do once school's done. I'm told that's not necessarily a bad thing, and I somewhat agree, even though I would like to have maybe just an inkling of where life is going to take me.

This column, and the Student Athlete Spotlights I've done (some controversial - to my boy Eric Bush, at least we thought it was funny - others not so), has always been my safe haven. It's been a joy to get away from the monotony of classes and the drudgery of work (yes, I work at Cheers on the weekends, and it's a pretty sweet gig, but still, nine hour shifts that end at midnight? What am I, a 10-year-old factory worker back in the 1800s?), sit down at my desk, open up Word and say to myself, "Man, who can I rip on this week?"

Apparently there are some of you out there who actually read my columns and enjoy them and for that I'm extremely grateful and indebted to you. Most writers usually say they don't care what others think of their work, because in reality they're just writing for themselves.

There's only one bigger pile of crap than that statement, and that's whatever comes out of the mouth of Barry Bonds.

Anyone can write anything, I mean, Paris Hilton has a book out, for Christ's sake. But to actually make people laugh and give them an escape, even if it is for a few fleeting moments, that makes it worth it. That's why I write.

Although, I must say, it's always

been awkward when someone recognizes me from the ridiculous mugshot of my chubby, I still haven't lost my baby-fat and I'm almost 22 years old" face and say, "Hey man, I love your column. By the way, I'm [insert name here]."

And, like an Alzheimer's patient, I always answer: "Nice to meet you. I'm Kevin."

The typical response is usually, "Well, duh, you dumbass."

I didn't want to do this, but I'm really a romantic at heart, so here goes the obligatory "Give the readers some parting advice" piece. Most of you probably already know what I'm going to say and that's because, well, you've done well at the game of life so far. Me. I suck, and I didn't learn this until this semester after experiencing the most extreme gamut of emotional ups and downs, so here it goes...

Don't be afraid to succeed. I used to say don't be afraid of failure, but life, like baseball, is a game of failures. As Dennis Leary said, "Life sucks, get a [expletive] helmet, okay?" Sure, life doesn't suck, but he makes a valid point. I found the people who make the most of life aren't afraid of success, and they come few and far between. The rest are just content with where they're at and would rather not be bothered.

Is that necessarily a bad thing? Not really, though for me it is. It's true, the one thing I wish I really would've succeeded at this semester I failed horribly, and by failing horribly I mean *Gigi* at the box office bad.

Still, no matter how deep I dug my ditch (it got to the point where the only way I could describe it was to quote Police Chief Wiggum from *The Simpsons*: "No, no, dig up, stupid!"), my eyes, for the first time since I last played sports competitively, which was three years ago here on the baseball team, were finally opened. You can't pout and whine and be a baby if things don't go your way. Apply what you learned from your failure so during the next go-around, it's not a repeat of the past. The person I'm talking about knows what I'm talking about, and just like all my readers, I'm forever grateful.

Hell, did I really just spend three paragraphs getting all emotional? Like I said, I suck. Sorry. So to make up for it, I'll end with some advice a good friend of mine, one Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh, once said: "Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes it rains. Think about that for a while."

Student Athlete Spotlight

Student Athlete Spotlight: Nick Dunk

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

Senior starting pitcher, and current college campus spokesman for Rogaine, Nick Dunk has had a spectacular season so far for the SU baseball team, going 10-3 with a 2.05 ERA and 38 strikeouts. His 10 victories have catapulted him into a tie for most career wins in the program with 28, matching a record set by Wyatt Kerley, Class of 1979. When not dazzling opposing batters with his arm or teammates with his ballroom dancing skills (he spent three summers back in the early 1990s in Russia perfecting the art), he's known to be one hell of a fisherman, as evident by his domination of a 900-pound shark last June, only to have subsequently eaten by other fish as he dragged it back to shore, but still, it was huge. Promise. I found him at the local bait and tackle store taste-testing worms for this candid interview.

The baseball team is having one of its best seasons ever. Give me five reasons why you won't make the World Series?

We're going to make the World Series. Good, you passed the test. 'Cause if you had given me reasons, I would've reamed you. Do these pants make me look fat? Is this a serious question?

Yes. Stand up. No they don't. You look terrific.

Five years down the road will you owe it to Rogaine, hair plugs or extensions?

I will owe it to none of the above 'cause I'm going bald and loving it.

I've heard you say before that "I'm not drunk, I'm just slow." Did you ride the short bus in high school?

I should've prepared for this one. Obviously no. No.

So I got you in front of the drooling kid but behind Rain Man kid. I know you have a lovely girlfriend, Reagan, but how jealous are you of fellow Seaford grad and current teammate Nick Pegelow and his girlfriend Danielle?

Are you kidding me? He's going to be pissed.

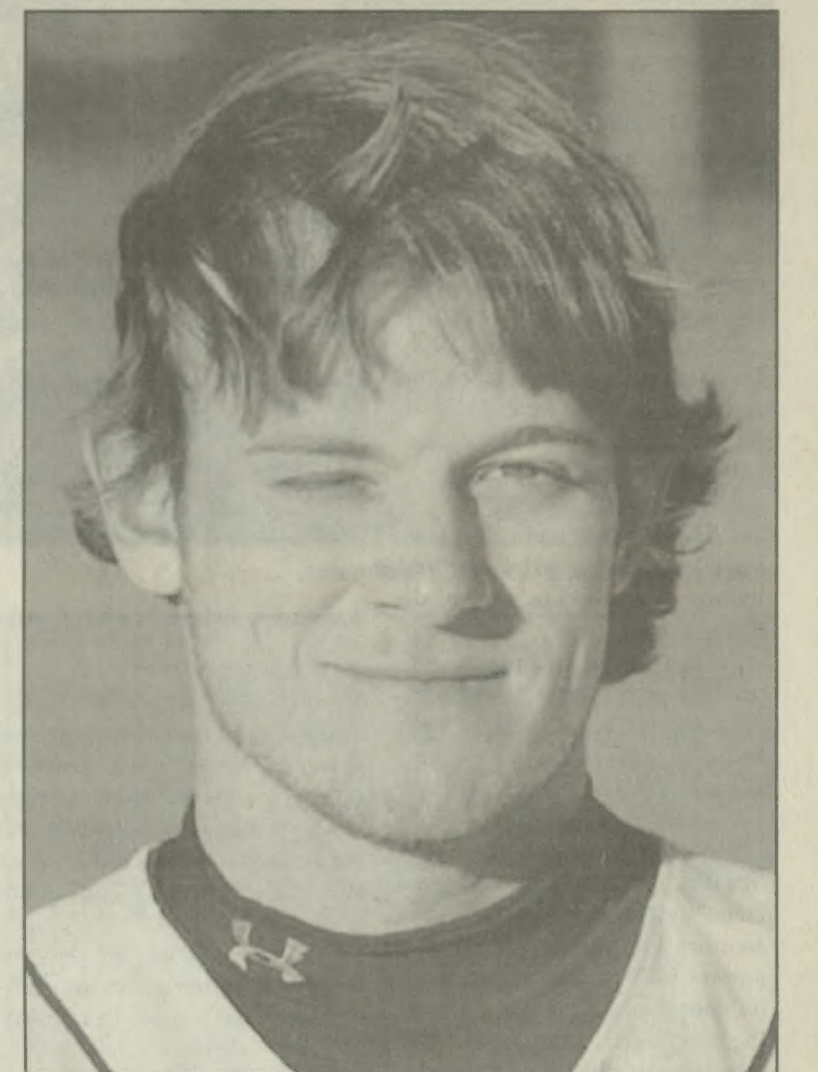
Oh, one last thing about Seaford. Rumor has it that you're in deep at the Canton Inn, like I'm talking thousands of dollars. Care to comment?

I don't even know where the place is.

That's B.S. and you know it. Girls there don't make a \$1,000 and don't deserve it.

You used to live with SU football and baseball star Mike Williams, whom I'm sure we can all agree is a very handsome man. How many hours did you spend watching him sleep?

(Long pause) None. I don't get pleasure out of watching men sleep.



Web photo

What should the name of Patrick Swayze's new hip-hop album be: "The Name is Dalton" or "Baby Really Loves the Corner"?

"Baby Really Loves the Corner". Got a nice ring to it.

There have been many legends of this program: Ewing, Kasekert, Bling, Shipe, Quigley, Froehlich?

(Gives me a funny look) When all is said and done, what kind of legacy will you leave?

First off, what legacy did Quigley leave?

Porn-master. For me, it would have to be hard work and dedication.

Track and Field finish second in competitive Mason-Dixon field

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University track & field team competed at the Mason-Dixon Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va., May 5-6, with both the men and women finishing in second. For many of the Sea Gulls, the Mason-Dixon Championships concluded the season.

The men took second in the

meet out of nine teams with 140 points. They had a great deal of solid performances, many of which involved athletes who earned all-Mason-Dixon honors by placing in the top three in their event.

Among the Sea Gulls who had such great achievements were freshman Michael Burke (third in the shot put with a distance of 42'3"), sophomore Eric Graves (second in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 33:35.91) freshman Josh Michael (second in the 800 meter dash with a personal best of 1:56.21), senior Will Murdoch (first in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 9:44.22), junior Buck Stokes (third in the 10,000 meter run with 34:03.44 and the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 10:19.00), Colton Vander Vliet (second in the 400 meter hurdles with a personal best time of 55.75), freshman Adam Tedford (third in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet) and senior Scott Koehler (first in the 10,000 meter run with 33:22.68, second in the 5,000 meter run with 16:05.91 and third in the 1,500 meter run with 4:07.87).

"Overall the team was pretty strong," said Koehler. "I did the

10K, 5K and 1,500 and felt good in all of them. I did better than I thought I would. The 10K usually destroys your legs and energy for anything after it."

Among the women who had great accomplishments were freshman Rachel Knapstein (third in the pole vault with a school record of 9'9"), breaking the 2000 school record of 9'6"), sophomore Zuzka O'Zwoldike (second in the 10,000 meter run with a personal best of 42:14.84 and third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 13:01), sophomore Allison Sheridan (first in the discus throw with 115'09" and fourth in the shot put with 35 feet), freshman Kelly Sullivan (first in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 19:00.44 and second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 11:43.70) and senior Amy Lang (first in the 10,000 meters with a personal best time of 41:07.17 and fourth in the 5,000 meters with 19:41.71).

"Despite the warm weather we all pulled together and had some great performances," said Lang. "I was really happy with my last meet, especially when me and Zuzka went one-two in the 10,000."

James Jones, the head coach, was delighted with how the Sea Gulls finished up their season.

"I think this was kind of a nice end to our season," said Jones. "We always emphasize the CAC but this is another meet that we like to perform at a high level and we had some truly outstanding performances over the last two days. It's a solid finish to the season for just about everyone."

Jones has strong hopes for the team and its younger athletes to contribute to similar and greater successes in future seasons.

"Both teams competed extremely well," said graduate assistant coach William Derwiler. "Guys like Scott, Eric, and Buck who ran the three longest events in the heat were great examples of this team's 'Never give up' attitude and heart."

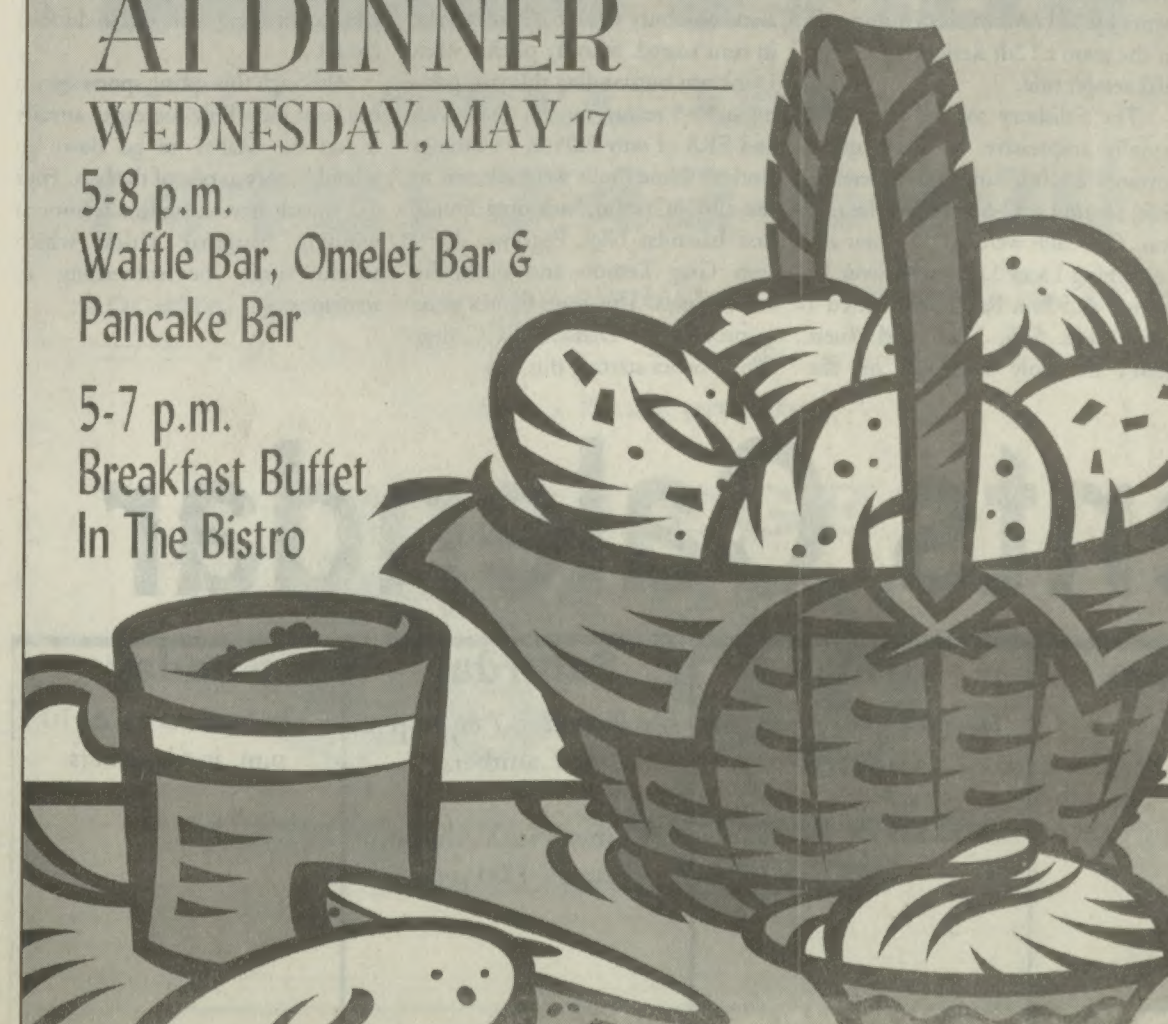
Derwiler's coaching, as well as that of assistant coaches John Dodson, Brandon Fields, and Ed Moore have proven an integral part of inspiring the excellence that the Sea Gulls have experienced throughout the season.

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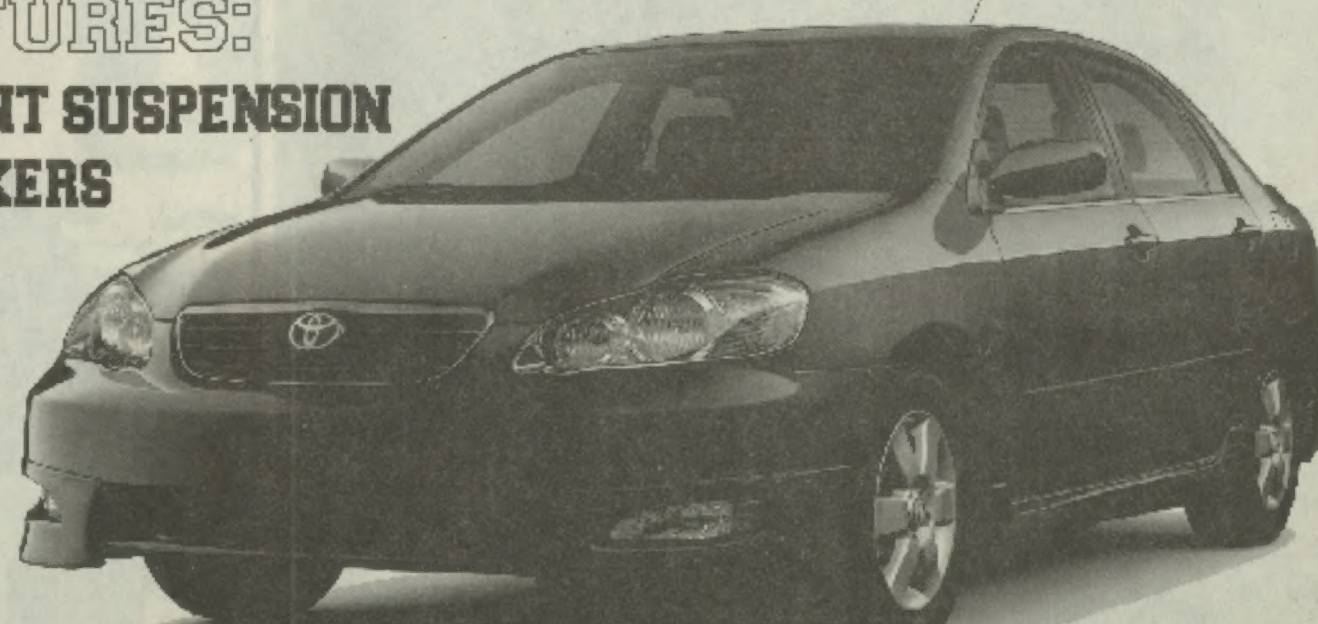
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Next semester we will be back with our first issue coming out on September 12. We've got lots of positions opening up, so if you're interested in joining our team, please e-mail me at flyer@salisbury.edu or come by the office (GUC 215). We'll be holding a few open houses to kick off next semester, so come in and say hi!



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